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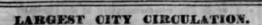
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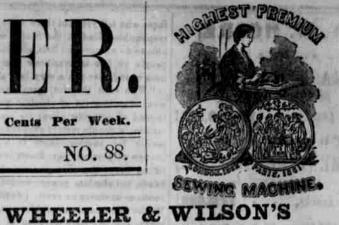
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A Singular Wedding. The Belvidere (N. J) Apollo says a wedding under extraordinary circumstances occurred in that place on Wednesday. On Tuesday, the father of the bridegroom, a wealthy and respected citizen of Poughkeepsie, died and was duly shrouded in the garments of death, the that she looks. The course of true love this interesting suit, is a young lady of advanced years. This seeming paradox is explained by the fact that she is older that she looks. The course of true love this interesting suit, is a young lady of advanced years. This seeming paradox is explained by the fact that she is older that the plaintiff is this interesting suit, is a young lady of advanced years. This seeming paradox is explained by the fact that she is older that the plaintiff is the body placed in a rich and costly coffin, the whole being placed in the parlor of his late residence. On Wednesday, at 12 m., few witnesses being present, the son of the decessed led his affianced bride into the room where lay the body of his father, the bridal party walking solemnly up to the coffin, when the cover on the up to the coffin, when the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin, when the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin, when the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin, when the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the coffin the cover on the bridge is a sole of the cover on the bridge is a sole of the cover of the cover on the bridge is a sole of the cover o father, the bridal party walking solemnly up to the coffin, when the cover on the face of the corpse was removed. The Rev. Mr. Hagemain, of the Second Reformed Church, then, amid breathless silence and by the open coffin, joined the young couple in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bridegroom, when asked why he was married in such a manner, replied that the spirit of his father hovered about him, telling him to get married there and then. The affair has caused a profound sensation

Perils of Marrying a Prince. The ex-King of Naples' proclamation, dated Farnese Palace, Rome, and de-claring the marriage of Miss Hamel and Prince Lous null and void, seems comedy, but not, however, so far as Miss Hamel is concerned. Her position here is considered extremely precarious. All civil and ecclesiastical courts on the continent will hold her marriage null and void. The Emperor of Brazil and Prince Aquila declare it void, and that they will not be responsible for one cent of Prince Louis' debts. Whenever he tires of Miss Hamel and exile from Europe, he knows he has but to cast off Miss Hamel and return to Europe, and she can advance no claims upon him which will be sustained by any authority on the continent. Miss Hamel's history will be like that of Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, who married Prince Jerome Bonaparte. Prince Louis family are active in taking measures to break the marriage, and to ruin his for-tune if he clings to Miss Hamel, -Paris letter.

The Rockford (Illinois) Register, referring to Mrs. Dixon, who shot her hus-band dead in that city a few days since, says that at the time she fired the fatal shot, she was sitting behind him, and so near that the muzzle of the pistol almost touched his back. After she fired, and the pistol was wrenched from her by her victim, she fell back unconscious, and has remained in that condition during nost of the time that since elapsed. In her intervals of consciousness she seems to have no recollection of what has happened, but appears to be looking forward with dread to the interview with her hus-band. She calls for her babe frequently, even while it is lying on her arms, and seems to fear some one is coming to take it from her. The day she committed the deed was the first she had risen from her

bed since her confinement. General Robert B. Lee has returned to to Fredericksburg, Va., as a delegate to the annual convention of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Virginia. The Alexandria Gazette says that the General stopped one night in that city on his re-ture, and mentions that one morning while in Fredericksburg General Lee was met about a hundred yards from the door W ARD, J. C. Clothing, etc., Resident Part of the house of a gentleman with whom he was to breakfast by fifty beautiful little girls, who strewed flowers in his path, compelling him to walk the distance. Printers and Ibinsers, 315 Main.

For the Public Ledger. BABY IS IN THE HOUSE.

TO THE AUTHOR OF "NO BARY IN THE HOUSE.

Yes, Baby 's in the house-the little squaller-To make the wee sma' hours of night still

To wake the rosy morn with baby weer. While weary mama scolds and papa snores.

Yes, Baby's in the house; the hours grow longer Each day, as Baby's roaring lungs grow stronger; And weary nights succeed the weary days,

Each rife in turn with coaseless baby lays. Yes, Baby 's in the house-wee little dresses, So many pictures of mama's distresses, Are hung, in flaunting groups, throughout the

Awaiting darling Baby's wild carouse.

Yes, Baby 's in the house, and untouched paper Lies, blankly white, beneath the evening taper:

who could catch the spirit's fleeting When life is first with baby bur dens fraught?

Yes, Baby 's in the house, and Callione's quick exchanged for Bube's The harp is hushed, the sweet guitar unstrung,

And papa's flute into a corner flung. ting.

Leaves long-faced lovers, in the nursery sit ting. Distressed at future store of baby cares

And mourning Romance's hours, which laid

MEMPHIS, June 4, 1819.

Craig vs. Sprague.

From the Chicago Tribune.] did not run argooth with her, but then it brilliant. In them is a dreamy sentiment, and when the sentiment vanishes for the moment a stronger feeling shines through the bright orbs and proud determination flashes forth. Between the eyes hangs a large nose, not decidedly handsome nor decidedly the other way. It ranks among intelligent noses. The lower part of the face, terminating in the pointed chin, would be weak but for the closely elenched teeth and firm lips. "No surrender" are the silent words that hang on her lips. Her hair is dark and curling, and falls down on the neck, which is rather larger than the Venus de Medici. The head altogether is fine, and the face is the face of a strong woman-not a trongminded, but strong in womanliness:--de noting powerful impulses, whatever way
they lead. Her shape is good. Well
proportioned and graceful in its contour,
the black silk dress which she wears is
diaplayed to the best advantage on her medium-sized figure. With intent inte-rest she watches the progress of the suit. While the unromantic counsel read very tamely her affectionate effusions she fanned berself vigorously. At another time she leaned on her mother's shoulder, and a flood of tears eased her pent up feelings; when again she was powerfully affected by some evidence, and her whole frame was convulsed and shook like an aspen leaf. Certainly she evoked much sympathy from the audience.

Elisha C. Sprague was made when na ture was in the phonetic business. Phy-sically, as well as orthographically, he is a phonetic man. Five feet four is proba man has just emerged from an amor-ous correspondence of five years' dura-tion, and has to nurse a \$100,000 breach of promise suit, he does not look his best. In fact, poor Mr. Sprague is out of rethe stranger strongest is what induced Miss Craig to fall in love with him. He and his cigars at the hotel.

Murdering a Prince-O'Farrell's Account of His Mission to Kill the Duke of Edinburg.

London Correspondence New York World. The refusal of the House of Commons to print the official return from the Colonial Legislature of Australia, including the confession of O'Farrell, has not sufficed to suppress that curiously interesting document. A copy of it has been obtained, and the Dublin Mail has published it. It embraces a minute of the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Parkes, and a short-hand reporter who was placed where he could overhear all that was said, but of whose presence O'Farrell was un, through some accident, my piece The refusal of the House of Commons O'Farrell's statements is that "a warrant came out from England to execute the Prince;" that he and nine others met in Sydney to consider the expediency of carrying out this warrant; they took an oath binding each one to abide by the decision of the majority; it was agreed that the execution should be appointed by lot; and they all swore to kill the man to whom the lot fell if he failed to do the job O'Farrell stated that the organization which sent out the warrant "was the same as the American" and that if the Prince went to New Zealand he would be in danger of another attempt upon his life, although "after this they may consider the anxiety of his mother, and might think that to shoot a man who had been shot at once would look cowardly." Omitting the questions of the Colonial Secretary, the following is about all of O'Farrell's additional attatements:

In the matter of popular appeal in

As to the matter of fear, I did not care a fig. There were ten of us; we swore to effect the Duke's death, and if the person to whom it was allotted to do it did not do it, he should die. We were very much exasperated at the time about The other nine men have gone home. Out here they could not see much to do; the work is to be done at home-chiefly in London. The work I mean of the Fenian organization. All the artisan and mechanical class, and a portion of the middle class, we look on as sure to join. Of course, the foundation is a rejoin. Of course, the foundation is a re-public for the three kingdome-a confederation of fifteen States, three for Ireland, two for Wales, three for Scotland, and seven for Eogland. They were going on the basis of population, but that would not do for Scotland on account of its manufactures and enormous shipping. We are very fond of the Prince of Wales, in this sense; we look upon him as aseful in the cause—the Republican cause because he disgraces royalty. Mr. Gladstone's advocacy of the cause of Ireland is to be attributed to fear, and is a result of the Fenian organization. The Presbyterians of Scotland would never have got their church only they fought for it; they were rebels, and they fought and won; whereas, the Catholic clergy-of course the Fenians are against -the Catholic elergy have been opposed to every movement that would benefit Ireland. The Scotch clergy, to a man, are for their own people. The Pope, in the first instance, prefers England to Ireland. The execution of the Dake was resolved on as the lex talionis for the executions in Manchester.

Two Vessels Wrecked.

The telegraph has already reported the wreck of two Quebec traders, the Margaret, Captain Allen, of Aberdeen, from Sunderland, with a cargo of coals and coke, and the bark Zalus, Captain Burn, of Leith, and hailing from Hull, laden with coal. Both vessels struck on a phonetic man. Five feet four is propably his stature, and his breadth is proportionate. He is rather a puny specimen of humanity, however. In his younger days he may have been a natty little fellow, for he is well made, but when a man has just emerged from an amoran has just emerged In pair. His teeth, or rather his jawe, are somewhat dismantled, his hair is out of relief by his garments are in disorder. Mr. Sprague looks pleasant enough, and seems not to care a rush whether school keeps are not. His face is red; his nose has a generous aspect; the old crysipelas has left trace of its ravages on the countenance; the features are regular, but pinched in expression and the saving himself, and arrived at Quebec on board the schooner Mary. Star of the Sea. A telegraph dispatch from Quebec gives Mr. Donald's account of the wreck: "On Saturday night we were running with a strong wind from an hour. We had a strong sea, but did not feel it much, as we were running the fore it. At 1 a.m. on Sunday, the bark Zelus came within hailing distance under some sail and steering the same and the schooner Mary. countenance; the features are regular. She gradually went ahead of us, as she but pinched in expression; the nose is sailed faster; but when she got three or sharp and the chin round; the eyes are four times her own length ahead, she was sharp and the chin round; the eyes are large, and indicate large language, developed in his model billet doux. They do not indicate orthography, however. The hair is scanty on the crown of the head. In manner he is courteous and subdued, and he regards himself as a martyr, and feels that his young affections are wounded and sadly blighted. What strikes the stranger strongest is what induced overboard. The sea by this time was was scarcely half an hour on the rocks affirmed to the court that under like cir-when the main and mizzen masts went cumstances he would do it again. overboard. The sea by this time was breaking mountain high, and she went to pieces. We next tried to launch a boat. is not a lovable or a particularly lovely pieces. We next tried to launch a boat, man. But wonderful are the workings when one very heavy sea broke on board, smashed the boat to pieces, and washed us properly canceled, and down to the main deek, when we all got thoroughly attached to the nest by its forward. The second mate's leg and ribs, builder,

more of the crew's limbs were broken. It was very cold. We then constructed a It was very cold. We then constructed a raft of the deck planks, as they were washed forward. Then the foremast went. We were then fifteen souls clinging to the bowsprit. With a short prayer, we commended ourselves to the pretection of God. The bowsprit went, and all hands with it. After I got to the surface, where he could overhear all that was said, but of whose presence O'Farrell was unaware. The minute of the Colonial Secretary explains this, and adds that "after the first day, when he was suffering acutely from the wounds and bruises he had received, the prisoner never lost an opportunity of expressing his satisfaction that he had failed to murder his Rayal Highness." The substance of O'Farrell's statements is that "a war-came out from England to execute came running down and carried me. I got on to the rocks, which floated me. I got on to the rocks, which floated me. I got on to the rocks, which floated me. I got on to the rocks, which floated me. I got on to the rocks, when fought some accident, my piece for eit, and fell very heavily three or four times on my breast, and fairly disabled me; but I managed to crawl clear of the had not strength to stand. The blood was running down my face. I tried to crawl on my hands and knees, but my of the country had been been dependent on the country of the country had been dependent on the country had be

on the right side, were broken, and seven

to say they manage these things much better in France. Here is an aunouncement of a candidate for the Corps Legis latif which rises far above the humdrum certain things at home. The ballot took addresses of the British M. P., and even place in Sydney; where I will not tell. the highest "highfalutin" of the Amerithat in France a candidate employs the editorial "we," and is a noun of multi

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From an old advertisement published the Milledgeville (Ga.) Journal, in 1819, it is found that Wm. H. Seward was at that time a Georgia schoolmaster. He is therein announced as "late from which institution he comes highly recommended as a young gentleman of good moral character and distinguished in-dustry and literary accomplishments." He taught Latin, Greek, theoretical and practical mathematics, logic, chemistry, geography, English grammar and other hes too numerous to mention

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" Much, perhaps."

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